

TARIFF AS ISSUE WILL BE REMOVED

Agreement Reached to
Vote on Leading Bills
This Week.

LIKELY TO HASTEN END OF CONGRESS

Predictions as to Probable Date
of Adjournment, However, Still
Hinge on Senate's Disposition
of Impachment of
Judge Robert W.
Archibald.

Washington, July 21.—The removal
of the tariff as an issue in Congress
before the end of the forthcoming
week will mark an important step
in the progress toward an early adjournment
of the present session.

Agreements for votes on the leading
tariff bills, coupled with understandings
that other important legislation
either will be disposed of or
hastened toward action, indicate that
the week will embrace some of the
most important work of the session.

Failure of Congress to agree on the
important appropriation bills which
should have been passed before July
1 has seriously embarrassed many of
the government departments. Pressure
has been brought to bear on House
and Senate during the last
week to dispose of the pending measures.
It was predicted that much
progress would be made in the next
three days. The tariff bill, however,
is still in conference.
Failure to act on the post-office
appropriation bill has seriously retarded
work in that department. It is claimed.
In the Senate, the first three days
of the week will be devoted, it is said,
to the completion of the sundry civil
appropriation bill and debate on the
Panama Canal administration bill. The
Democratic side of the House will
vote on Thursday, the income tax bill
Friday and the sugar tariff bill Saturday.
On each measure the debate
will be limited to the fifteen day set
for the vote.

It is expected that the House will
take up the tariff again and pass the
customs bill as the result of the Senate
determination to submit the other
Democratic measures to a vote. The
program for the week in the House is
well lined, however, and the measure
may not be reached for some time.
The House will consider during the
week measures regulating employment
of seamen on American ships, the
eight-hour law covering Government
work, the free ship bill for the
mail without tariff duty, the
materials used in American ships and
the wireless telegraph measure agreed
upon by the two houses.

Predictions as to the probable date
of adjournment still hinge on the
Senate's disposition of the impeachment
of Judge Robert W. Archibald,
of the Commerce Court. If the wishes
of the majority of the Senate prevail
and the trial goes over until
November or December, it is expected
that legislation can be hastened so
that an adjournment can be reached
August 10 or August 15. The need
for immediate legislation regulating
the operation of the Panama Canal is
fully appreciated in the Senate, where
the right over the tolls for American
ships is being fought. A bill already
passed by the House. A plan
has been reached in the Senate to
pass a temporary measure giving
President Taft executive authority to
operate the canal and to fix a temporary
toll rate, leaving the permanent
question to be settled at the next
session. If the differences among members
as to the pending bill are not
soon solved.

The House will be called upon during
the week to vote on the report
of its elections committee recommending
that Representative Theron R.
Cuttin, of Missouri, be ousted because
too much money was spent by his
relatives in his election. Democrats
of the House are expected to support
the committee report.

SHE SEEKS \$185,000
Chicago Woman Will Battle for Estate
in Germany.

Chicago, July 21.—Estelle
Ryan Snyder left Chicago yesterday
for Hamburg, Germany, to take up
the fight against the Netherlands,
Germany and Austria for the \$185,000
estate of Paul Wertz, a German field
marshal, who died in 1908.

Mrs. Snyder goes as the representative
of the Wertz Family Association
of America, which was formed for the
purpose of securing the return from
whichever of these countries is adjudged
the present owner.

It is the hope of the association to
prove the place of death of Paul
Wertz at the coming trial, the failure
to show this at the last trial in 1872
having been held accountable for the
loss of the case.

SAVED FROM SINKING YACHT
One Hundred and Twenty-five Sights
Are Rescued in the East River.

New York, July 21.—One hundred
and twenty-five passengers were taken
off the sinking sight-seeing yacht
Osprey in the East River late yesterday,
after the Osprey had collided with
a railroad transfer float. Signals of
distress from the crippled yacht
brought assistance from a fireboat
and other river craft, and the passengers
were taken to shore. Several
women became hysterical.

The Osprey sank in fifteen feet of
water.

FLINN TO DISCUSS PLANS

On His Way to Confer With Colonel
In Regard to New Party.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 21.—An important
step in the formation of the
national progressive party will come
up for decision to-morrow at a conference
between Colonel Roosevelt and
Senator Flinn. The senator said tonight
that he had received no word from
Mr. Flinn, but would be here to-morrow.
When he arrives Colonel Roosevelt
will give his final word in regard
to the methods upon which he will
insist in the selection of candidates for
presidential election.

Mr. Flinn and E. A. Van Valkenburg,
of Philadelphia, were reported to have
proposed recently that the same
candidates for presidential election be
placed on both the Taft and Roosevelt
tickets in Pennsylvania with the understanding
that the entire electoral vote of
the State would go to the candidate for
President whose ticket received the
larger popular vote. Colonel Roosevelt
rejected the plan insofar as it involved
an agreement in which, under
any circumstances, candidates supported
by him might vote for Mr. Taft.

It was understood that the matter
would be left open until after the national
progressive convention. Mr.
Flinn's visit at this time, however, is
said to be prompted by the desire of
the Republican campaign manager in
Pennsylvania to make his plans at
once, instead of postponing final action
until after the national convention.
Colonel Roosevelt made it known
that he would not depart from his
stand he has taken, and that any plan
agreed to must be one which would
mit him to make a straight fight to the
end on a genuinely independent
ticket, with no suggestion of bargain
or compromise with any other political
organization.

NEW PLAN FOR WEST POINT
Special Students Who Do Not Desire
Military Life May Be Admitted.

Washington, July 21.—The conference
of army officers at the War
department will conclude its work this
week. Among its recommendations
will be one looking to the education at
West Point of young men who do not
desire a military life or to outgrow
themselves to go into the army.
The aim is to furnish opportunity
for those who regard the training at
West Point as a good one preparatory
to a business life or such pursuits as
civil engineering, railroad management,
mining, iron and steel manufacturing,
or any of the large industries.
The plan is to conduct the course
under highly organized management.
It is also the purpose
to increase the number of men who
in time of war may be called on to
take commissions for active service
and in time of peace to identify themselves
with the National Guard and
develop a reserve that would rise to
the standard of efficiency of the regular
army.

These students at the Military Academy
are to be regarded as special reserve
students. They will follow the
full four years' course or a shorter
and more specialized one. The government
would not require tuition, but
some provision would be arranged by
which such students would meet the
cost of their subsistence in the academy.
It is believed that there is
a large class of young men in the
country who would be willing to pursue
the full course at West Point with
the understanding that they need not
go into the army permanently, but
would oblige themselves to join the
militia and aid in developing it as a
reserve of the regular army. There
are many business men throughout the
country who would gladly welcome
such a plan for the education
of their sons for a business life.

DEBS OUTLINES HIS VIEWS
Socialist Party Alone, he Says, Represents
Working Class.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 21.—Eugene
V. Debs, candidate for President on
the Socialist ticket, addressing a meeting
here today outlined his views on
present political conditions and con-
sidered the principles and purposes of
the different political parties.

He declared that the Republican and
Democratic parties were representative
of the capitalist classes and the
Socialist party alone represented the
working class.

Real capitalists are all conservative
and they are all against the
struggle to hold upon the situation with
no intention of releasing their grip,"
said Mr. Debs. "Taft and Roosevelt
are their candidates. It may be objected
that Roosevelt is a 'progressive.' That
is mere buncombe. Roosevelt was
President almost eight years and his
record is known. When he was in
office and had the power, he did
none of the things, nor attempted to
do any of the things, he is now talking
about so wildly."

"Woodrow Wilson is no more the
candidate of the working class than
is Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt. Neither
one of them has ever been identified
with the working classes, has ever
associated with the working class,
when their votes were wanted,
would date away himself the candidate
of the working class."

DIES FROM HICCOUGHS
Survival for Five Weeks Breaks Record
of Disease.

Elizabeth N. J., July 21.—General
George Washington Stewart, aged 87,
who bore the name of "General"
at his birth, died yesterday, after
exhaustion after suffering from hic-
cougs for five weeks continuously.
Physicians resorted to every form of
treatment suggested, but could not re-
lieve the sufferer. No person has been
known to survive for so long the
paroxysms.

MYSTIC GIVEN THREE YEARS
Cult Leader Debauched His Wife Out
of \$100,000.

Los Angeles, July 21.—Graham
Tufts, Jr., the Oriental mystic and cult
leader, convicted of having fraudulently
obtained more than \$100,000 from
his wife, formerly the wealthy Mrs.
Ree, of Fort Worth, Tex., was sentenced
yesterday to three years in
San Quentin prison.

The sentence was imposed after
Tufts pleaded for probation.

FAVORABLE NEWS FROM EMPEROR

Takes Nourishment, and
General Conditions
Improved.

PRAYERS FOR HIS RECOVERY

Attending Court Physicians More
Hopeful—Every Precaution
Taken Against Any Disturb-
ing Effect Likely to Follow
Announcement of the
Mikado's Death.

Tokyo, July 22.—An official bulletin
issued at 11:50 o'clock this morning
regarding the condition of Mikado,
Emperor of Japan, reads:
"Temperature, midnight, 98.3; 2 A.
M., 100.4; 8 A. M., 102.3; pulse, 80 to
100; respiration, 20 to 25; stronger than usual.
His Majesty took some nourishment
and general conditions are improved."

More Favorable News.
Tokyo, July 22.—More favorable news
regarding the illness of Mikado,
Emperor of Japan, came from the
palace tonight. The secretary of the
imperial household announced at 8
o'clock that His Imperial Majesty was
considerably improved and that the at-
tending court physicians were more
hopeful. The emperor fell asleep at
midnight and had nearly six hours
undisturbed rest. At 4 A. M. his tem-
perature was 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit,
which was a drop of three and a half
degrees within a few hours.

Throughout the country, even in the
remote villages, Buddhists, Shintos
and Christians of every sect engaged
in services today for the emperor's
recovery. Several of them, especially
those of the Buddhist sect, were ex-
pressing the depth of national feeling.

A Shinto priest last night ascended
Fuji, the loftiest mountain of Japan,
and at dawn prayed from the summit.
An old woman, following the custom of
the provinces, sequestered herself in
the mountains of a forest and prayed
for the emperor's recovery.

The report says that these fraud
manipulators, who usually exploit
beggarly masses, fake remedies and worth-
less laudanum, constitute a distinct class
of lawbreakers.

Among the wealthy offenders who
have been caught by the inspectors are
criminals who have posed as respect-
able citizens, leaders in their commu-
nities and persons in the highest
social and business circles. Some of
them were millionaires and others had
plundered. Some of these men now
are serving prison sentences.

ITALY IS CELEBRATING
Location of Turkish Fleet in the Dar-
danelles Discovered.

Rome, July 21.—Italy today is
celebrating the feat of Captain Enrico
Milio, who with two torpedo boats suc-
ceeded in getting half way through the
Dardanelles, despite the concentrated
fire of the Turkish forts and the huge
stretchers which are nightly
driven back does not discount the en-
thusiasm here, as the boats discovered
the location of the Turkish fleet. This
Italian naval feat has caused the
up the buoy which support the cables
across the straits, and these re-
main intact.

Revolution Unchecked.
London, July 21.—That the Darda-
nelles will be allowed to remain open
by the Turkish government, unless the
Italians again attack the Turkish
forts there, is the substance of a cable-
gram received here from the British
charge d'affaires at Constantinople.
Up until the morning no action had
been taken regarding the closing of
the straits.

Besides making this announcement,
the Turkish government has ordered
that all hostilities cease in Albania.
This means that the revolution in pro-
gress there will go unchecked for the
present.

MIDSHIPMAN KILLED
Meets Death After Accomplishing Feat
Demanded by Tradition.

Annapolis, Md., July 21.—William L.
Bullock, of Corsicana, Tex., a mid-
shipman of six weeks' standing at the
Naval Academy, died today, having
fallen from the top of the main-
mast of the "Hartford" to the
deck, a distance of about 100 feet. His
neck was broken and he died instantly.

Bullock had just accomplished a
feat which tradition demands of a new
midshipman, the climbing of the main-
mast of the Hartford and the trans-
fixing of his cap on the spike which
adorns the top. He tried to slide
down the rope, but the rope burned his hands
and he fell. He was holding on with
his balance and fell. He struck the
cross-bars on his descent and probably
received his fatal injury then.

Moderately Warm
Weather in South

Washington, July 21.—In the South
the weather will be moderately
warm this week, according to the
Weather Bureau forecast. It will
be unsettled and showery during
Monday over the northern districts,
east of the Rocky Mountains, fol-
lowed by generally fair weather dur-
ing the remainder of the week, ex-
cept in the Northwest, where there
will be a return to unsettled weather
by Thursday or Friday.

In the extreme Central West and
in the South the week will be gen-
erally fair, except in the East Gulf
and South Atlantic States, where
showers are probable during the
second half of the week.

ENDS LIFE IN CONFESSION
Young Woman Drinks Poison Mixed
With Holy Water.

Meriden, Conn., July 21.—Miss Cora
Desureau, twenty-nine years old,
committed suicide in the confessional
of St. Joseph's Catholic Church here
yesterday afternoon by the use of
poison.

Before taking the drug the young
woman had mixed with it water taken
from the holy water font in the
church vestibule. The medical exami-
ner believes she was suffering from
religious mania.

AMERICAN PEOPLE VICTIMS OF FRAUD

Swindlers Get \$120,000,-
000 From Year's
Operations.

DISTINCTIVE CLASS OF LAW-BREAKERS

Manipulators Usually Exploit
Their Schemes Through United
States Mail, and Post-Office
Department Is Seeking to
Build Wall of Protection
Against Such Fakes.

Washington, July 21.—One hundred
and twenty million dollars was filched
from the American people during the
last fiscal year by swindlers who oper-
ated largely through the United States
mail, according to a report to Post-
master-General Hitchcock. This was
an increase of approximately \$5,000,-
000 over the previous year.

Of those who are alleged to have
operated in the United States, 100
were treated by post-office inspectors.
They included persons in all walks of
life, merchants and mechanics, politi-
cians and professional men, paupers
and millionaires.

During the year, which ended June
30 last, 12 persons were convicted and
sentenced, and 571 cases are awaiting
final disposition.

Wall of Protection.
Postmaster-General Hitchcock's or-
der to inspectors to collect evidence
that would warrant criminal prosecu-
tion of the swindlers gradually is
building a wall of protection against
such fraud among the American peo-
ple. Before that the punishment was
only a fraud order forbidding the de-
livery of mail to such operators, who
worked but little. They merely
changed their names, addresses and
places of operation, and continued
their operations until another fraud
order caught up with them.

The report says that these fraud
manipulators, who usually exploit
beggarly masses, fake remedies and worth-
less laudanum, constitute a distinct class
of lawbreakers.

Among the wealthy offenders who
have been caught by the inspectors are
criminals who have posed as respect-
able citizens, leaders in their commu-
nities and persons in the highest
social and business circles. Some of
them were millionaires and others had
plundered. Some of these men now
are serving prison sentences.

SPENDS QUIET DAY.
Governor Wilson eschewed poli-
tics today and remained in seclusion
all day at the home of
his friends. He did not far away. He slept
twelve hours and expected to
retire early again to-night and dis-
patch the feat. He was thoroughly
tired, he said, from the activities of
the week, and did not intend to re-
turn to the capitol to-morrow, when
he will see Senator Reed of Missouri,
a member of the national campaign
committee. It will be the first time
Governor Wilson will have seen Sen-
ator Reed since the personnel of the
committee was announced.

A telegram received here today from
Colonel Robert L. Ewing, national com-
mitteeman from Louisiana and a mem-
ber of the campaign committee, an-
nounced that he had again started a
public subscription list for the cam-
paign fund, through the columns of his
newspaper. Several other publishers,
including Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo,
have also sent word of the opening
of similar subscription committees. One
of the things the campaign committee has
in mind is the opening of "dollar day"
subscription lists throughout the country.

Edward E. Grosscup, chairman of the
Democratic State Committee, of New
Jersey, announced today that he was
planning a "rally day" at Seaside, N. J.,
in August for all the Democratic clubs
in New Jersey. He expected to get in
touch with all such organizations in
New Jersey, he said, and has already
consulted with several of them. He
asked them to come to Seaside, with as
many members as possible. Mr. Grosscup
had hopes to have a New Jersey Demo-
cratic on every yard of the rifle range
which extends 1,200 yards in front of
his home, a cottage to the ocean,
and a half mile wide. The date for the
"rally" has not been fixed, but
probably will be after the formal no-
tification of nomination.

SAVES HIM FROM BIGAMY
Wife Would Annul Marriage to Pro-
tect Husband.

New York, July 21.—To save her
husband from a possible long term in
prison on conviction for bigamy, Mrs.
Rose Belle Gordon-Griffiths, twenty-
three years old, consented yesterday to
annul her marriage to John M. Griffiths,
her husband, who is now in prison for
the murder of his five children.

This unusual announcement was
made to Judge Humphrey by Isidore
Caser, attorney for Mrs. Gordon-Grif-
fiths, when for the fourth time since
her conviction for bigamy four months
ago, Griffiths was arraigned for sen-
tence.

The decision saving Griffiths a term
in prison does not rest alone with Mrs.
Gordon-Griffiths. It also will require
the consent of Mrs. Sarah L. Denton-
Griffiths, who declares the accused
man married her in 1894, after she left
the Griffiths home in Brooklyn, where
she was employed as a governess, to
escape the young man's attentions.

She testified she was twenty-two years
old and Griffiths twenty years old at
the time of their marriage. She now
is the mother of five children, three
have and two girls. Griffiths asserted
they never were married.

IN DYING CONDITION
End of Former United States Senator
Washington Is Near.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 21.—Former
United States Senator William D.
Washburn, pioneer in the upbuilding
of the Northwest, arrived home from
Europe today in a dying condition.
To-night physicians declare that death
is only a question of hours. He is
eighty-one years old.

SUPPORT PLEDGED BY REPUBLICANS

Thousands in Letters to
Wilson Promise Their
Vote.

BANK PRESIDENTS AMONG NUMBER

Names of Writers Not Given Out,
but Original Correspondence
is on File in Governor's
Office—Nominet Spends
Quiet Day at Home of
Friend Near Seagirt.

Seagirt, N. J., July 21.—From more
than 2,000 letters from prominent Re-
publicans which Governor Wilson has
received assuring him that the writers
would vote the Democratic ticket this
year, not to mention uncounted letters
from more obscure members of the
Republican rank and file, there were
made public to-night the contents of
100 or more which the Governor has
answered personally.

In no case was the name of the
writer given for publication, but the
original of each letter is on file at the
Governor's office. A large propor-
tion of the letters are from the com-
mon people. The correspondence is com-
posed of these uncounted pledges of support
by Republicans.

"I have always been a Republican
and never voted for any other party,"
wrote "Your candidly appeals to the
people of the whole country."
This came from the president of a
national bank in Maine. "Together
with many former Republicans from
among the most representative men
of our good State, I shall support you."

From the head of a trust company
in Chicago, "I shall be happy to aid
in any way within my power."

A leading Republican lawyer of
North Dakota, "You may count on the
support of not only the Democratic
party of this state, but of a very large
progressive Republican vote."

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GREAT DAMAGE BY STORM

Country Districts of Pennsylvania Suf-
fer—Three Lives Lost.

Pittsburgh, July 21.—A heavy, steady
rainfall caused considerable damage
throughout the country districts of
Western Pennsylvania today. Al-
though no damage resulted in this or
adjacent boroughs suffered. Indus-
trial plants were flooded, while many
homes located along runs and creeks
were surrounded by water. In the
country sections live stock was drown-
ed and crops ruined.

No accurate estimate of the damage
is obtainable to-night, but it is claim-
ed it will be many thousands of dol-
lars.

At Canonsburg, Pa., Hester Young,
aged seventeen, fell into Charters
Creek and was drowned in sight of
Western Pennsylvania today. The
man, who was watching the water
level, was rescued by a fireboat.

Late tonight two additional deaths
were reported. Louis Forsythe, aged
seven, was drowned in a run at Butte,
Pa., near Greensburg, Pa., and Lando
Dale, aged ten, was swept away
while watching the water level near
Connell Run at Connellsville, Pa.

Probably the heaviest damage oc-
curred at Turtle Creek, Braddock, Wil-
liamsburg, East Pittsburgh, Oakdale,
Charlottesville and several other places
in this city. In the Turtle Creek Valley
the water spread over the lowlands
rapidly, driving many families to top
floors. At Williamsburg, the plant of
the Western Pennsylvania Lumber Com-
pany was flooded, and the loss to the
company may be large. Probably fifty
houses and twenty-five stores in Wil-
liamsburg are partly under water.

In the county of Allegheny, county
street car service was stopped for
several hours. A number of branch rail-
road lines were put out of commission.
A score of small foot bridges were
swept away.

Damage at Atlantic City.
Atlantic City, N. J., July 21.—Wind
which attained a velocity of sixty
miles an hour did considerable dam-
age to the resort to-night. Scores
of homes and several public buildings
were injured by flying debris, but no
serious accidents were reported. Tele-
graph, telephone and electric light
wires and poles were blown down by
the storm, and several yachting parties
had narrow escapes.

ULTIMATUM TO UNIONS
Industrial Workers Threaten to Call
Off Strike.

New Bedford, Mass., July 21.—If the
New Bedford Textile Council and
unions affiliated with it do not make
a move toward co-operation with the
Industrial Workers of the World, look-
ing to a general strike in all the tex-
tile mills of the city before 10 o'clock
this morning, the industrial work-
ers threaten to call off the strike now
in progress, so far as their own part
in it is concerned. This ultimatum
was issued by the central strike com-
mittee of the Industrial Workers of the
World to-night following a lengthy
session.

The strike was originally called by
the weavers, who objected to a pro-
posed grading system of payment, and
was directed against twelve of nine-
teen cloth mills of the city. Other
unions sided with the weavers, while
the Industrial Workers ordered a gen-
eral sympathetic strike in all the mills
of the city. Whether the strike will
co-operate with them and do likewise,
their communications were not acted
upon favorably by the unions, which
connected with the textile council, which
declared that the strike will not ac-
cepted in the twelve mills already involved,
and refused to join in the attempt to
extend it to the other seven mills of
the city. Members of the Industrial
Workers of the World, who left their
work in the mills which are not af-
fected by the weavers' strike, claim
that their places are being filled by
the strikers from the other mills. In
spite of the fact that the Industrial
Workers of the World quit work pri-
marily in sympathy with the weavers,
the Industrial Workers claim to con-
trol upwards of 5,000. Other estimates
place their numbers at about 2,000.

On its second week up to date its cost
to the operatives in wages has been
\$100,000, and the merchants of the city
have suffered a corresponding loss of
business.

HOLD UP MEN ARRESTED
Captured After Revolver Fight With
Two Policemen.

Chicago, July 21.—Two men who
attempted to hold up and rob the night
clerk and several guests in a Wabash
Avenue hotel to-night were captured
after a revolver fight with two police-
men.

The men gave the names of George
Gardner, twenty-four years old, and
Richard Kennedy, twenty-one years
old. A third man, who entered the
hotel with Gardner and Kennedy, es-
caped.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT
Man Killed, Widow Fatally Injured
and Children Hurt.

Hartford, Conn., July 21.—Pierre A.
Johnson, a well known contractor of
this city, is dead; his widow, Mrs.
Amanda Johnson, has severe scalp
wounds, and may die